

Wichita Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.
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M. M. MURDOCK & CO.
Publishers and Proprietors

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Daily, one copy, three months, \$0.50.
Daily, one copy, one month, \$0.25.
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Three times a week, one copy, three months, \$0.50.
Three times a week, one copy, one month, \$0.25.
Sunday Edition, one copy, six months, \$1.00.
Sunday Edition, one copy, three months, \$0.50.
Sunday Edition, one copy, one month, \$0.25.

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Readers of the Eagle who in New York City, Chicago, or elsewhere, can see copies of the paper at the office of our agent at the address given above. All notices for advertisements of any kind, and all notices for the publication of any kind, must be received at the office of the publisher, and not at the office of the editor.

The Eagle has the largest circulation of any daily paper in Kansas, and is the only paper in the state of Kansas, and the only one published in the territory of Oklahoma, that is published in the city of Wichita, Kansas.

The Eagle will be found on file at the office of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, on the ground floor of the Administration Building, during the Exposition.

PERSONALS.
P. S. Sauer, Coldwater, is at the Manhattan.
J. H. Porter, Towanda, is in the city.
J. M. Ross, Lyons, is at the Manhattan.
A. H. Coates, Augusta, is in the city.
B. R. Davis, Marion, is at the Manhattan.

Charles A. King, Enid, came up last night.
C. A. Bulla, Pond Creek, is in the city.
G. W. Thompson, Pierce City, is a guest at the Carney.

Ben Foster, Kansas City, is doing business in the city.
D. S. McCurdy and wife are in the city.
T. A. McNeil, Medicine Lodge, is in the city.

P. A. Wilder, Topeka, is at the Carney.
M. S. Smith, Boston, is a visitor in the city.
S. H. Davis, Douglas, is in the city on business.

J. H. Richards, Fort Scott, is in the city on legal business.
Miss Abel of Butler, Mo., died at noon yesterday.

Miss J. C. Rich of South Market street is slowly recovering from an attack of the grip.
Don't forget the dancing party at the A. O. U. W. hall tomorrow night. A happy time is assured.

The basket ball game tonight at the Y. M. C. A., is between the grocers and the Wichita Commercial college.

Ira Jackson, a prominent farmer in Lincoln township, was in the city yesterday. The prospects in the country he reports most encouraging.

Parties who have bean-ops and mince-meat jars belonging to the Unitarian-Carefree club will please leave them at George Knorr's store, 131 North Main street.

Harry Morgan of the West Side is quite sick, and the symptoms between typhoid fever. However, skillful treatment and careful nursing may enable him to escape. At least his friends hope so.

Judge Reed was at his post yesterday after an absence of three days. While the rest of mankind were eating turkey on Thanksgiving day, the judge was wrestling in the agonies of la grippe. But he is thankful that it so far loosened its grip as to allow him to resume his duties.

William Smith, at one time city marshal of Wichita, but at present a citizen of Galena, Cherokee county, where he is manager of the Galena Lead and Zinc company, is in the city on a visit to his relatives and friends. He was called by the death of his father, Joshua Smith, who died last week.

Mr. George Smith, Uvalde, Texas, is in the city.

SHAKESPEARE
What Mr. Smith Thinks He Would Have Said About Hood's Sarsaparilla

"Had Shakespeare lived here and suffered as I have, I think he would have said, 'Throw away all medicine except Hood's Sarsaparilla. As an Englishman, coming to this climate, I have felt the heat very much. In the spring I felt as if I had all the care and anxiety of America on my mind. I got one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and after I had taken it I felt as if I could undertake

The President's Duties.
Last month I had a return of prickly heat; it seemed impossible to stand up or lie down without tearing myself to pieces. I then got one more bottle and it has not only cured the heat but I believe it put my blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures
in good condition. I advise all to take Hood's Sarsaparilla in the spring and fall."

GEORGE SMITH, Uvalde, Texas.
Hood's Pills cure Nausea, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Biliousness. Sold by all druggists.

TALKING WITH JOE

HASKELL COUNTY'S STATESMAN SPEAKS ON A VARIETY OF TOPICS

After Wading Through Alfalfa and Water He Tells How He and Bill Higgins Were Reminded of a Very Tender Incident of the Election.

Leaning up against a radiator at the hotel Carey last night, stood Hon. Joe Rosenthal of Santa Fe. He was so entertained with one of those luminous stories which Tom McNeil tells that he actually didn't realize that there was 125 pounds of steam pressure in the radiator.

When Tom had his story told and Joe had his laugh laughed an EAGLE reporter chipped in and solicited an interview from the Haskell county statesman on any subject from the Hawaiian question down to alfalfa raising in western Kansas. "I don't know anything about the Hawaiian, what do you call it, business," said the Hon. Joseph, "but I can tell you that we can raise more alfalfa out in our country than in any other country under the sun. I know of many fields of it that the seed alone will average \$35 per acre."

"What is the seed good for besides seed?" "Why, my dear man it makes the finest kind of dye. Some of the best prints you will find in the stores are dyed with the seed of the alfalfa grass."

"What are the Democrats in your country going to do next year? Will they fight with the Pops?"

We have no Populists in our country. We are all Democrats who are not Republicans. When I was elected to the legislature there were just twelve Pops in our country and they have all gone to the strip."

"Do you think there will be any fusion in the state next year?"

"I am satisfied that there will not be any. The Democrats will put up a strong ticket and we will try to elect it alone and single-handed."

How is the subject of irrigation taking in western Kansas?"

"I think it is very popular and people are waking up to its importance. It would be a great thing if we could pull up the vast sheets of water that are underground and spread it over our lands. We then could have an assurance of crops every year and in abundance. It would also give us something we need in western Kansas and that is a tame grass. As it is now the growing of tame grass is up hill work."

How were your crops this year?"

"I threshed from a field of my land thirty-four bushels and three pecks to the acre, and another field yielded thirty-three bushels. The only trouble with us is the price. The day is coming when farmers will see the fallacy of taking thirty-five-cent wheat to market, or any other crop, for that matter, that can be profitably made into flour. We want wheat to go to the market under present values, in the shape of pork, mutton or some other marketable meat. I am told, on good authority, that wheat will net 75 cents per bushel if fed to hogs, and the farmer will save the cost of carting it to the market."

"Can you raise hogs in your country without trouble?"

"We produce the best pork in western Kansas that, in my opinion, is produced anywhere in this country. When cured it is meaty and nice, and has a flavor that surpasses anything that I have ever seen."

"What causes that?"

"The feed. Barley and wheat are the finest feed for hogs of any other crop of which I have any knowledge. We grow a good many hogs in our country and these are their only feed. People look astonished when you tell them about feeding wheat to hogs, as if it were a sacrilege. At the present value of wheat it is the cheapest food and the fact that men have made it their principal food since the dawn of history ought to be sufficient to demonstrate its value as a food for hogs. Barley is full of the fattening elements and it too is a cheap food."

Reverting to politics again Mr. Rosenthal told a story on himself that touched McNeil's fine humor and added to his stock.

It will be remembered that when Joe Rosenthal was elected he was counted out for the time being and A. W. Stubbs was counted in. A great roar went up throughout the state that Rosenthal was counted out by Bill Higgins who was then secretary of state. The Republicans recognized Rosenthal's right to the office and he was admitted to his seat. After the war was over and Higgins was running smoothly again Joe and a Populist friend from the western counties met Higgins and a Republican member one day and the latter two banded the two former for a game of high five. The challenge was accepted and by a combination of circumstance Rosenthal and Higgins sat side by side at the table. Joe kept the score and in the middle of the game Bill Higgins peeped over to see how the count was. Higgins who was regarded as something of a counter himself, looked astonished, and asked Joe whether the count wasn't a little too high on his side. The latter did not like the imputation, and he pushed the card over to Higgins and asked him to do the counting. Joe put down three up his hands in holy horror and said, "My gracious, Joe, Higgins will count you out sure." Higgins and Joe both looked embarrassed. It was a startling reminder of the charges made regarding the election count; they both took it in good part, Higgins said it was a horse on him and in two minutes Higgins was something was heard in that room like a cow pulling her leg out of the mud.

Mr. Rosenthal is accompanied by his daughter, a bright and handsome girl who is going to Paris, Tex., on a visit.

At 12 o'clock he and Tom McNeil were still sitting by the radiator, swapping stories and going over their respective experiences in the state legislature.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION OFFICERS.
At the regular meeting Wichita Typographical Union No. 148, held December 3, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

President—W. T. Wisdom.
Vice President—G. W. Kent.
Recording Secretary—J. D. Hall.
Financial Secretary—A. J. Johnson.
Treasurer—L. E. Murray.
Sergeant-at-Arms—A. Gross.
Executive Committee—G. W. Kent, W. S. Crawford, A. C. Goodin.

Application Committee—W. T. Dando, P. L. Murray, W. S. Crawford.
Delegates to Central Labor Union—G. F. Whitlock, W. T. Wisdom, W. S. Crawford, George Kieberger, J. L. Murray.

CHURCH DOINGS.
The revival meetings at the First M. E. church are increasing in power and interest. The church is becoming aroused and conversions are occurring at every service.

At the Sunday afternoon service in the Sabbath school last Sunday nearly fifty of the children and young people gave themselves to Christ. Services this week will be held in the morning at 10 a. m. and at 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. Preaching every night by the pastor.

STOCK YARD NOTES.

Doings at the Stock Yards and Around the Packing Houses.

Col. Bean of the firm of Bleakmore & Bean is suffering from the grip. It is not bad enough to keep him at home, but too bad to make him as lively as he usually is about the yards. The colonel has not yet announced himself as a candidate for the postmastership, although the pressure that is being brought to bear on him to make the race is very strong and he will probably succumb to it one of these fine days. All the stock yard people are for "Uncle Bob," as they call the veteran Democrat.

M. M. Munger of Guthrie was at the yards yesterday with three cars of good cattle. Mr. Munger is well known in Harper county where he is well known and highly esteemed among beef and pork producers.

Captain Joe Porter of Towanda was a business visitor at the stock yards yesterday. He was in search of good feeders.

The demand for hogs is greater than the supply. This is especially true of outside packers. The St. Joseph packers are waiting light hogs and look to Wichita for them. The complaint is made that there is not enough of this kind coming in.

Charles Elwood of Duncan, O. T., was at the yards yesterday with a car of good hogs.

Joe Koehler, the stock yards caterer, is preparing for the increased business that will be done at the stock yards when the Dole house starts up.

One of the big snakes at the Gilbert plow works, where a circus is wintered, died yesterday and one of the well known snake undertakers at the yards is taking care of the body. His snakebait was skinned and his hide filled with sawdust and while his soul "goes marching on" he will be exhibited during the coming season just the same.

John Fisher was a visitor at the stock yards yesterday and for an hour or two swapped old time yarns with Doc Kessler.

EDUCATIONAL BOARD MEETING.
Dr. Hess Selected to Teach Young Democrats' How to Orate.

The school board met in regular session last night. Messrs. Ward, Black, Powell, Campbell, Goldberg, Gill and Cole, present.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Superintendent Richardson submitted his monthly report, showing ninety-nine teachers in the employ of the city, and a daily average attendance of 4,145 pupils. He exhibited the official ribbon of the world's fair award, and stated that the medal would be received soon. The ribbon and medal will be framed, and will then adorn the walls of the superintendent's room.

Professor Dyer submitted his report and recommended some changes in the text books now in use in the schools. The report was received, and the question of change in text books referred to the proper committee.

The treasurer's report was read and ordered filed.

Mr. Powell from the committee on ways and means reported that money for the use of the board would be searched at the end of the school year, and every expense of retrenchment must be tried. All unnecessary expense must be cut off.

Mr. Goldberg from the committee on buildings and grounds reported the building from Riverside had been removed, in accordance with a resolution of the board and placed on lots on the corner of Third and Water streets. That the lots belonged to Major Powell and were rented for \$30 per year. The report was received and adopted.

Mr. Cole from the committee on teachers and salaries made a report recommending the placing of Miss Flora Fuller and Miss Lucy Hibarger on the substitute list. The report was adopted.

Mr. Gill from the committee on high school and library reported that the books ordered purchased for the library had been received and paid for, and that the typewriter ordered had also been received and paid for.

Mr. Ward from the special committee to secure an extra room for the overflow of the first ward from the Carleton school, reported that a room had been secured in Dr. Nannie Stephens' building for \$10.00 per month. This including the use of furniture, etc. The report was adopted.

Mr. Campbell from the committee to visit schools for the first quarter of the year, reported that he and his committee visited all the rooms in the city and were delighted with the condition of things generally. That in the primary grade some children had been found under age, and they recommended that the law be enforced in that regard. That matters in the grammar school were in fine condition, and that the music and drawing departments were fully abreast of the times. The normal school was more largely attended this year than ever before, and the work was par excellence. Superintendent Richardson has the one hundred schools in the city under excellent control, and the work is daily improving.

Professor George W. Ross submitted a proposition to give two lessons in elocution each week to the senior class in the high school for \$4.00, which proposition was, on motion, received and adopted.

John A. Fazel, member of the board of education from the Fourth ward, tendered his resignation, which, on motion and after some expression of regret that circumstances were such that Mr. Fazel could not attend the duties of the office, was accepted.

The janitors will hear something drop if they don't be more attentive to their duties.

On motion the board adjourned.

MUSIC BY WIRE.
Sweet Notes Wafted on the Wings of Electricity to the Eagle Force.

Last night the EAGLE force was treated to some fine music by Professor Cavan's military band of Wellington. The band was not here by any means, but on the contrary it was playing in Wood's opera house at Wellington to a large and fashionable audience gathered there, giving a benefit to Professor Cavan, the Gilmore of Wellington. It can truly be said, in a double sense, that the band was a great success. One of the sweetest features of the concert was the solo given by Mrs. Frank Owens, Miss Minnie Ferguson, one of the charming singers for which southern Kansas is becoming noted. Her voice lost none of its sweetness, charm and thrill on its flight of twenty-nine miles. If the telephone had no other power than to waft such sweet notes through space, the life of the inventor would not have been lived in vain.

It is pretty certain that Probate Judge Stratton will appoint his associates for the trial of the Shoup-Webb contest case this morning. No Democrat will be in the trial of the case, and hence two Populists and one Republican will constitute the court. Judge Habb will probably be the second Populist. It is understood that Judge Stratton was desirous of having a Democrat in the court, but that one of the Democrats who suited him cared to serve, their desire being to have nothing whatever to do with the contest.

AFTER HIS SCALP.

LANDIS OF BARBER PINING FOR THE SHOES OF JERRY SIMPSON.

It is Intimated That the Statesman of Jerry's Own Creation is Kissing Him Under the Fifth Rib—Jerry's Home Popularity is Waning Fast.

"Cesar met his Brutus, and so will the sockless statesman from Medicine Lodge when the wheat is yellow in the fields again."

This was the remark of a well-known politician of the Seventh congressional district at the Carey hotel yesterday.

Hon. Tom McNeil of Medicine Lodge was in the group that was discussing the political situation, and his eye twinkled as he said to say, "Old man, your head is level."

Tom was up on business and did not want to talk politics very much, but he was willing to say that Barber county will be reliably Republican next year. He also admitted that Chester Long would be a candidate before the Republican congressional convention.

"What will be the fate of Jerry?" he was asked.

"As my friend there said, Jerry, I think, will meet his Brutus."

"Who is the Brutus in this case?" was the query put to him.

"Harry Landis, of course," was the reply.

"I hit the nail on the head," said the other gentleman.

"Who is Landis any way?" put in another individual. "Is there any thing in him?"

"A former Republican," said Tom. His father is a rich farmer near Kiowa. The Republicans made him superintendent of public instruction in our county once. When the Populistic wave came along he threw himself upon its crest and was swept into the office of district clerk. He kissed the hem of Jerry's garment and in the tidal wave of 1892 he went to the state senate.

"Oh, I know that chap," said the prominent politician. "I met him at Topeka last winter. There is nothing to him. He has no mettle and is what might be termed a weak sister. He is a Mollie Leese man without anything like Mollie Leese's stamper or talent. In the name of goodness does he want to go to congress?"

"I think he does," said Tom McNeil. "I know," he said, "that another Barber county man, who had remained silent up till now. 'I know Mr. Landis, and I want to say right here that it is a fight to a finish between him and Jerry Simpson. Landis has an ambition that is not becoming to him, and a knife that is not sticking under Jerry's fifth rib every chance he gets. He is a coward, but he is a coward. Some of my neighbors say that he is indebted to Jerry for all the honors he has received in the Populist party."

"Has he announced himself?"

"No. As I said before he is sly, and does not propose to announce himself till he has accomplished a certain purpose."

"What is that?"

"He is pulling every string possible to switch Jerry onto another track and then he expects to have smooth sailing. He is afraid to fight Jerry openly for fear Jerry might crush him while his boom is young and tender. He is adopting the policy rather of a diplomatist than a soldier, for in an open field he is no match for Jerry."

The fact is he has been getting up a boom for Jerry for governor, senator or congressman at large. He has been telling Jerry that he ought to be governor, or United States senator, with the idea of getting him to announce himself in that direction, and in that event he would throw himself forward as a successor to the ex-governor. A sly fellow is that Harry Landis."

"Does he wear socks?"

"Oh, yes, I believe he does. He used to be quite a showy young chap when he was a Republican, but when he joined the Pops he put his dress suit in his trunk and hunted up the costume of a granger. He now wears a cowboy hat and the regular leather chaps, and a pair of high top boots, a gingham shirt, a shoe string for a necktie and goes to all Alliance gatherings with hay seed in his hair and straw sticking out of the tops of his boots."

Will he get the Barber county delegation?"

"He will if Jerry does not look out or is switched onto another track. I am inclined to think that Barber county will give him the delegation any way. He is working for it very hard in Jerry's absence and besides, Jerry is not popular in his own county any more. The southern tier of townships are bitterly opposed to him for certain suspicious movements he made concerning the Cherokee strip. He has lost some friends in the northeastern part of the county, and some very influential Demo-Pop supporters have gone back on him."

The conversation then turned to irrigation and upon the subject of more water for western Kansas they all agreed.

"I am a crank on a good many subjects," said Mr. McNeil, "but in my opinion the greatest one is irrigation. I have nothing else to say. The water is below us in abundance," said he, "and the soil is above that can produce anything. If we can manage to bring both of them together, and I think we can, western Kansas will be the garden spot of the world."

FREE WILL OFFERING.
"Charity Begins at Home." Nicely Exemplified Sunday Night.

Wichita has a wonderfully generous people. A people whose charity never fails. The EAGLE has yet to make an appeal involving for charity's sake that has not met with an immediate and hearty response, and how many, very many it has made for individuals, institutions and societies in twenty years. A few friends on Sunday evening were gathered in a social way at the home of D. Brooston, on south Topeka avenue when incidentally our appeal of Sunday morning for the "sister city" was mentioned. In the discussion which followed one gentleman suggested "we are all poor, but charity begins at home; let's take up a collection." Every man, woman and child went down into their pockets for their mites and last evening the result was laid on our table by one who was present and participated in the free will offering, and this morning we will turn over to Mr. Kramer the treasurer of Mrs. Waldeen's committee, six dollars and fifteen cents to be disposed of by the said gentleman to the most needy and as they deem best. The parties would not consent to the use of their names, but heaven may smile upon and bless every one of them.

REPORTS FILED.
The annual report of Laura V. Gardiner, guardian of the Gardiner children, was filed in the probate court yesterday.

Also the annual report of F. M. Scott, administrator of the estate of Dora Leichhardt, deceased.

AS YE SOW, SO YE SHALL REAP.

Rev. Vail Delivers a Touching Address Before the Unitarian Society.

To the Editor of the Eagle.
Mr. Vail's sermon, Sunday, on the text, "As ye sow, so shall ye reap," was a marvel of truth, beauty and force. It could not fail to strike home to the heart of every hearer. To base the contemplation of the commission of crime, or the one actually treading the path of sin or wrong, it had a mighty power to stay. Not by holding out a threat of punishment in that future which may or may not exist, nor through fear of man-made laws, but through fear of nature's Nemesis—the forces of nature. Each sin and wrong brings its own punishment, here, and now. Not visible, possibly, to any but the individual himself, at that dread time when the "soul laughs at itself." He illustrated largely from different novelists, writers of genius, showing that from the earliest age of man, when spiritual and moral laws were their most primitive state, the great trend of all these, was to keep close to nature because she proved herself the wisest teacher. In nature's forces "like begets life," with man, crime begets punishment. In demonstration of this great law all writers of genius are in evidence.

Take, for instance, Hawthorne's Miriam in the Marble Faun—Hawthorne who has delved more deeply into the love of the human heart than any other writer—that most beautiful character of Miriam haunted through life because of a crime instigated though unexpressed except by the language of the eye."

Characters from "The Scarlet Letter" also followed, on the line of inevitable punishment for transgressed law. Macbeth, Richard III, and others most graphically described, served further to illustrate this great truth as presented in the literature of great writers in contradiction of the writers of the present day, and a growing sense among the young that the world moves on whether their deeds be good or bad, thinking they may as well go with the tide, despite the pleasures life offers since it makes no difference in the end.

HOSPITAL DONATIONS.
Many Generous Children Respond to the Demands of the Afflicted.

The board of the Wichita hospital, through the EAGLE, do most earnestly wish to thank those kind-hearted and generous school children who donated so heartily to the sick of our city and county on Thanksgiving day.

From them were received twenty bushels of Irish potatoes, seven bushels of sweet potatoes, two bushels onions, five bushels turnips, one bushel apples, fifty pounds cabbage, five dressed chickens, eight live 600 pounds flour, 140 pounds oatmeal, twelve loaves bread, 400 pounds corn meal, three pecks nuts, one basket grapes, one quart pickles, fifty-seven quarts canned fruit, sixteen cans corn, nine cans tomatoes, one can sweet potatoes, fourteen glasses jelly, three quarts chow chow, three cans baking powder, four packages soda, two packages mince meat, one package washing soda, five boxes matches, one box farina, thirty-five pounds buckwheat flour, one box corn meal, one dozen doughnuts, three cakes, five pounds butter, twenty pounds rice, ten pounds coffee, three pounds tea, seventy pounds Graham flour, fifty pounds white beans, three pounds tapioca, 6 pounds dried grapes, five dozen bananas, nine dozen oranges, thirty pounds crackers, half gallon vinegar, twenty-five pounds salt, ten pounds dried apples, twelve pounds dried peaches, half dozen squashes, four-pound loaf of beef, one bushel beans, five quarts cranberries, one pound spice, one package codfish; from a teacher at Webster school, 50 cents; pupil in Webster school, 50 cents; Fannie Leichman, Carleton, 10 cents; Lewis academy, 50 cents.

The board desires also to sincerely thank Mr. J. T. Campbell for 500 loaves; John and Higgins, 500 bags; the Wichita Wholesale Grocery company, 500; Ford & Ford, 500; Mr. Cone, 100.

Also Ford & Ford for fifty pounds flour and one bushel Irish potatoes; and Mr. Joseph, fifty pounds flour, and Mr. H. O. Heller, for bucket lard.

May He who sees in secret reward you openly. Respectfully,
MIRIAM TOWNSEND,
Financial Secretary.

MURDER IN TOPEKA.
A Formerly-of-Wichita Man Commits a Cold-Blooded Murder at the State Capital.

Henry C. Landers, formerly a resident of Wichita, and at the time of the incident hotel waiter in the Throop hotel in Topeka, stabbed and killed Alex Howard, an under waiter in the same house Friday night. Both were colored men, though Landers is a very bright mulatto and would pass for a white man if clean shaven. He wore a moustache at the time of the murder. He was employed by the state and Shawnee county for his apprehension and delivery into custody. The sheriff of Shawnee county gives the following description of Landers, which will be recognized by his acquaintances in this city:

Henry C. Landers, a bright mulatto thirty years old, five feet nine inches high, weight about 190 pounds, full face, sandy or brown moustache, rather heavy, freckles on cheeks, eyes dark blue or brown; was dressed in a black cutaway coat and low vest, stiff black hat and dark overcoat, neat in appearance, walks with his toes turned out; pleasant in appearance, stout, well developed. He was employed by the state and Shawnee county for his apprehension and delivery into custody. The sheriff of Shawnee county gives the following description of Landers, which will be recognized by his acquaintances in this city:

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